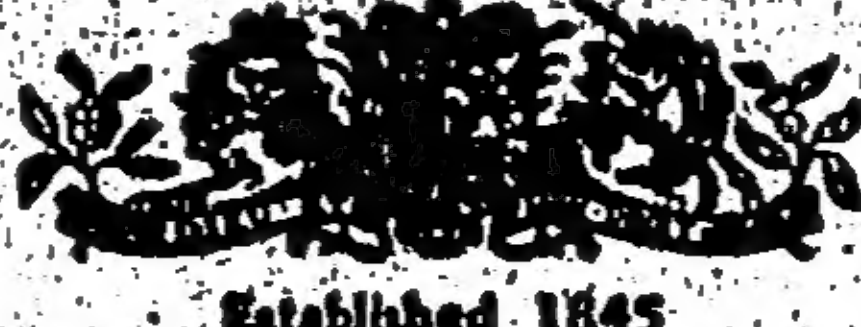


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**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**Pineau's Mission To Washington**

THE visit to Washington by M. Pineau, France's Foreign Minister, is regarded in official quarters as being complementary to that now being paid by Dr Adenauer the West German Chancellor. Yet it is quite apparent that the thinking of the two statesmen is not wholly along parallel lines.

The German Chancellor, following his discussions with Mr Foster Dulles and Administration officials, found fit to warn the United States against ready acceptance of the Soviet New Look policies; M. Pineau, on his part, has made it known that he believes there is a real and genuine change of heart on the part of the Russian leaders and is of the opinion the Western nations should reshape and co-ordinate their attitude to the Soviet Union accordingly.

THE difference in German and French thinking on this subject is governed very largely by differing basic approaches to the problem of East-West relations. To Dr Adenauer only Soviet willingness to assist in the reunification of Germany in accordance with Western principles can sufficiently demonstrate Russia's good faith; M. Pineau views other media through which a better international atmosphere can be created.

It falls on Mr Dulles to receive and absorb these two points of view and to endeavour to fit them into a general policy formula acceptable to America's NATO partners. He is placed at a disadvantage by reason of President Eisenhower's present illness, inasmuch that any major shift of American policy vis-a-vis Russia must have the full approval of Mr Eisenhower, and he cannot, at this moment, be expected to devote his mind to high policy affairs affecting international relations.

IT is possible M. Pineau's mission to Washington will have more far-reaching effects than that of Dr Adenauer, for while the German Chancellor concentrated on the problem of reunification, and succeeded in obtaining a restatement of the West's principles for the solution of this problem, M. Pineau desires to explore subjects such as developing a plan aimed at separating military and political problems from the question of aid. Moreover the French Foreign Minister has strong opinions on the subject of neutralism and undoubtedly will strive to persuade Mr Dulles to clarify still further the latest announcements by himself and President Eisenhower on neutralism as a national policy.

M. Pineau wants the Western nations to have a joint policy on East-West relations, but he also believes that policy should be more elastic than it is at the moment in order to meet the new Soviet "peace offensive" in all its facets. M. Pineau's quest will be watched with sympathetic interest by the free world.

**Master Detectives Meet**

THE TOP NAMES in criminal detection from 53 countries have been meeting in Vienna, the city of the Third Man, for the conference of Interpol—the international police organisation. There too went PERCY HOSKINS, ace Fleet Street reporter with an unrivalled knowledge of criminals and the men who hunt them.

Tomorrow's China Mail will contain red-hot extracts from his dossier of the conference. Hoskins' notebook is only one highlight of a big week-end edition full of good reading.

There are also contributions from—just look at the names—RENE MACCOLL, CHAPMAN PINCHER, GEORGE WHITING, SEPTON DELMER, the Rt Hon. PATRICK GORDON WALKER and many others.

Also present are your regular favourites—Giles, Low, book and record reviewers, local and home pictures, Jane Roberts on film, sports features, special articles for women. ALL in tomorrow's CHINA MAIL.

**AID BILL TUG OF WAR**

**Senate Committee Restores \$615 Mill**

**TACTICAL VICTORY FOR EISENHOWER**

Washington, June 14.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today restored \$615 million in military aid and defence support funds which the House had slashed from President Eisenhower's foreign aid programme.

The action was at least a tactical victory for Mr Eisenhower, who has been helping to lead an administration drive to restore the House cut from his hospital bed in Walter Reed Army Medical Centre.

The Committee voted to restore \$600 million of the \$1,000 million slash in military funds ordered by the House and it also restored \$15 million in defence-support funds for Yugoslavia.

But the Committee also adopted an amendment by Senator Theodore Green to make it easier for Mid-Western Senators to support the foreign aid programme in this election year.

The amendment would specify that \$1,000 million of the \$2,000 million in military aid funds would be used only to purchase equipment for US forces to replace second-hand arms and munitions sent abroad to US allies.

Under the House bill, this "replacement" fund was set at \$1,000 million.

Mr Green said the amendment would not change the present method of administering the programme. But he said the provision had "psychological advantages (which) makes it easier for some Senators to vote for it."

"It made clear this material is for our own use," he said. In restoring the \$15 million in defence support funds, the Senate Committee said the money would be available for the general area of Europe without earmarking it specifically for Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

This raised to \$78 million the total of defence support aid for Europe, exclusive of Greece and Turkey. The Committee also approved House figures for defence support for the rest of the globe—\$170 million for the

**MAKARIOS WRITES A LETTER**

London, June 14.

Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of the Greek Cypriots, declared in a letter published here today that Britain's decision to exile him had only worsened the situation in the strife-torn Mediterranean colony of Cyprus.

The letter addressed to Mr Francis Noel-Baker, Labour MP, was the first published from the archbishop since Britain transported him and his colleagues to the Seychelles Islands last March. Mr Noel-Baker acted as an intermediary between the British governor and the archbishop in the unsuccessful negotiations to settle the constitutional development of the island.

In his letter, which was dated May 13, Archbishop Makarios told Mr Noel-Baker that "only a little further effort" could have bridged the gap between him and the British government over the form that self-government of the island should take. "I continue to find incomprehensible the insistent refusal

of the government to declare from the start that the Greeks would have a majority on the Legislative Assembly which was foreseen in the constitution," the letter added.

The archbishop said he bore no grudge against the British Governor of Cyprus, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, for his decision to exile him, but was saddened that the measure had not brought a solution of the problem nearer, but had in fact taken it further away.

He said he hoped that "cooler and wiser counsel" by Britain would prevail and lead to the ending of the sad situation on the island.—Reuter.

**MORE CYPRUS INCIDENTS**

Nicosia, June 14.

Three British servicemen and three other people were injured tonight in bomb and shooting incidents in the troubled island of Cyprus.

Two of the servicemen were wounded when "other British troops" opened fire after mistaking them for terrorists who had lobbed a bomb at a lorry at Kyrenia beach. Their injuries were described as slight.

After two bombs were tossed at a security post in Luna Park, near Metaxas Square in the heart of Nicosia, a British sentry opened fire with a Bren gun on the bomb throwers, who were hit in the stomach and captured. Little damage was caused by the explosions. The condition of the wounded man was stated to be critical.—Reuter.



MOSHE SHARETT

**ISRAELI GOVT SHAKE-UP**

**Sharett May Be Ousted**

Jerusalem, June 14.

Israeli government changes, possibly involving the replacement of Mr Moshe Sharett as Foreign Minister, are expected shortly.

According to circles close to the Israel Labour Party—largest group in the coalition government—the present Labour Minister, Mrs Golda Myerson, is the likeliest candidate to take over the Foreign Ministry.

Mr David Ben Gurion, the Prime Minister, is reported to be pressing for Mr Sharett's resignation from the post which he has been holding since the State of Israel was created eight years ago.

Mr Sharett also served as Premier for two years when Mr Ben Gurion retired from public affairs.

**VITAL MEETING**

The Israel Labour Party's "Council of Nine," comprising nine leading members of the Party, has been in constant consultations on the changes. It met inconclusively yesterday and will meet again on Sunday, when observers believe final decisions on party reorganisation and governmental changes will be taken.

Circles close to the Party leadership, however, point out that even should far-reaching decisions be taken on the replacement of Mr Sharett, final pronouncement can be made only after a full Cabinet meeting, probably on June 24.

**OPPOSITES**

The Premier and his Foreign Minister have collaborated for the past 30 years. Differences in temperament are believed to have contributed to the present split.

On the one hand there is the 70-year-old Mr Ben Gurion, the country's war leader, dynamic and impatient.

He is driven only by one consideration—his country's safety—and towards this end he has constantly demanded that foreign policy should be subservient to security considerations.

On the other hand is Mr Sharett, poetic and the schoolmaster type who considers diplomacy as the principal arm of his country.

Despite the close co-operation between the two, the differences have grown in the course of the last few years.

These differences must be considered against a background of what Israelis consider failure of their government's foreign policy.—Reuter.

**Patrol Attacked**

Jerusalem, June 14.

Several Jordan military positions off the Beerseba-Hopron Road opened machine fire yesterday against an Israeli patrol.

Israeli Army spokesman Col. Nelsenskiy charged today.

**JULIANA DIVORCE RUMOURS DENIED**

**Official Govt Statement**

The Hague, June 14.

A government spokesman tonight denied rumours published in the foreign press that Queen Juliana was seeking a divorce from her husband, Prince Bernhard.

A statement issued to foreign correspondents in Holland said: "A government spokesman emphatically denies all rumours which have appeared in the foreign press concerning the Queen and possible divorce proceedings having been planned or initiated."

The short statement followed two days of expectation that the Dutch government would issue a formal denial of reports that have appeared recently in the foreign press concerning a rift in the royal family.

The reports said that a 61-year-old faith-healer, called in by Queen Juliana for her nine-year-old daughter Princess Marjorie, had caused differences of opinion between the Queen and her husband.

**No Crisis**

High government sources have denied that the Queen was considering abdication, or that alleged influence over her by the faith-healer, Miss Greet Hofmans, was leading to a Cabinet crisis.

But tonight's statement was the first official denial made on behalf of the government. It was issued only to foreign correspondents here.

The Cabinet is believed to have originally rejected the idea of an official denial despite some pressure from the Dutch press to make a declaration.

**A Surprise**

Official spokesmen throughout today said they expected no statement and tonight's denial came as a surprise.

Miss Hofmans was called in by the Queen in an attempt to cure her young daughter's near blindness after an unsuccessful operation. She lived in the palace until recently.

Now she lives near Soestdijk royal palace in a bungalow on an Amsterdam banker's estate.

**Normal Duties**

The Queen today carried out her normal duties. She began consultations aimed at forming a new government following yesterday's general elections.

Tomorrow she is expected to see more political leaders and possibly appoint one of them to form the next Cabinet.

High government sources have also emphatically denied that some of the outgoing Cabinet ministers refused to join the new government because of Miss Hofmans' alleged influence over the Queen.

They have said that there were no differences between the Queen and the Cabinet nor between individual ministers.—Reuter.

**FLOWERPOT EXPLODES**

Strasbourg, June 11.

Louis Githapfel, 38, lost a finger from his right hand and severely damaged his left hand when a wartime bomb which he was transferring into a flowerpot suddenly exploded under his blow-lamps today.

The flowerpot was the remains of an exploded bomb, which a Strasbourg housewife, Madame Jung, had found in her garden, and which in 1944 had destroyed her house.

Wanting to keep it as a souvenir she had given it to a flowerpot. But experts tonight said it was a double-destiny bomb, of which only the first part had exploded in 1944.—France Press.



QUEEN JULIANA AND PRINCE BERNHARD

**GEN TANCO FLEES TO URUGUAY**

Montevideo, June 4.

Ex-General Raul Tanco, sought by the Argentine authorities for allegedly playing a leading role in last weekend's uprising against the government, arrived in Montevideo today.

Ex-General Tanco moved into a hotel in the centre of the Uruguayan capital, 120 miles from Buenos Aires. He signed the hotel register as Raul Tanco, 45, married, general of the Argentine Army.

Security forces have been searching for Tanco throughout Argentina in one of the biggest man-hunts in the country's history.

Many other leaders of the uprising were caught and summarily executed.—Reuter.

Mr Allister Sommerfeld has been appointed a member of the Ex-Officio Committee, the Government Gazette notified this morning.

**Over 70 Killed In Earthquakes**

**HOUSES DISAPPEAR & RIVERS ARE DIVERTED**

Karachi, June 14.

The worst earthquakes in Afghanistan's history have killed more than 70 persons during the past week, the Afghan embassy here said today.

The latest shock occurred yesterday and killed at least 15 persons in the Kehmerd district 100 miles north of Kabul, the diplomats reported.

Scores have been injured in the quakes and it was feared the casualty list would go even higher as communication with isolated villages was restored.

The reports said the quakes swallowed houses, diverted rivers, and rock slides completely blocked some mountain roads.

Three major quakes and a series of smaller ones began rocking the Hindu Kush mountain area in northern Afghanistan last week, the reports said.

Embassy officials said the report from Kabul indicated a still sketchy appraisal of the damage and casualties.—United Press.

**Malayan \$ Revitalising Hongkong Film Industry**

Singapore, June 14.

Malayan dollars were pouring into Hongkong "to revitalise its sagging film industry," the Straits Times newspaper reported.

Formosan capital was also participating, the newspaper said. The Straits Times said about one million dollars had gone into the rebuilding of the Yung Hwa studios of which the big Cathay organisation here had contributed \$700,000.

The newspaper also said that the Shaw organisation, planned to invest three or four million dollars in a new studio, even bigger than Yung Hwa.

The Shaw organisation was also making plans for European and American stars to appear and arranging for distribution overseas.—Reuter.

**Pineau Departs**

Paris, June 14.

M. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, left Paris for air tonight for New York.—Reuter.

**Rail Disaster DEATH TOLL RISES**

Rheims, France, June 14.

Eleven people are known to have been killed and 144 injured today when the Paris-Luxembourg express left the rails and hit a road bridge near Flameny.

Twenty-eight of the injured are in a serious condition, police reported.

It was feared more dead would be found in the wreckage of the 12-coach train as firemen, gendarmes and railmen with oxy-acetylene cutters fought to penetrate the twisted mass of metal.

First reports said a collapse plunged off the track to hit the concrete pier of a bridge as the express was travelling at 70 miles an hour. Eight other carriages left the rails.—Reuter.

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# INDIA PRESSES FOR PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT IN ALGERIA

United Nations, June 14.  
V. K. Krishna Menon, India's roving diplomat, made a two-hour plea to the Asian-African group in a closed session today for a negotiated settlement of the Algerian problem outside the United Nations.

The 24-nation group had prepared a letter asking "urgent" action on the French-Algerian dispute by the Security Council "soon."

Although 13 of the members were understood to have signed the letter, its transmittal to Council President E. Ronald Water of Australia was delayed after Krishna Menon's private talk.

R. S. S. Gunawardene of Ceylon, Juna chairman of the group, said the timing of making the request was still an open question.

## Made Clear

But he made it clear that the powerful bloc was split on the demand for Council action. The Arabs were pushing the idea while India and Ceylon led the group urging a settlement without UN intervention.

Although Gunawardene told reporters his government opposed asking the Council to act, he said he "could not predict" that the prepared letter demanding action would not be sent.

India has been engaged in talks with France seeking settlement of the Algerian problem on the basis of a five-point programme suggested by Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

Gunawardene told reporters the Asian-African group had invited Krishna Menon to a special meeting today to explain India's position. He said the Indian gave the main outline of the discussions with France but was "most careful not to embarrass either the French or the Indian governments."

## No Shift

"He explained Pandit Nehru's statement both in Parliament and outside," Gunawardene said. "He was discreetly silent on whether the French and Indian discussions were succeeding." Gunawardene said Krishna Menon's remarks were not designed to delay action by the group and that he knew of no shift in the position of the 13 governments which decided last week to demand Council action. However, he also indicated no additional governments have joined the original 13.

It was clear that the Asian-Africans would delay their demand for action to give India's "quiet diplomacy" a chance to achieve results with France.

## Very Good Sign

Gunawardene said that recent statements by French Premier Guy Mollet had indicated a change of position by Paris. He cited a statement by Mollet that Algeria was neither an Arab state nor a French province, and another about equality of French and Algerians. "This means a willingness on the part of France at last to talk it over," he said. "That is a very good sign," United Press.

## Jewels Stolen

Madras, June 14.  
Gold and diamond jewellery valued at 12,000 rupees was stolen from the famous Indian film actress Vijayantimala last weekend, the police revealed today. The jewellery, the police said, disappeared from a jewel box which the actress carried with her on a flight by plane on Sunday night from here to Bombay.—United Press.

## GERMANY BUILDING AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

Stuttgart, June 14.  
Five million marks has already been paid out by the West German Defence Ministry to build up a new aircraft industry. Herr Theodor Blank, the Defence Minister, said here today.

He said his budget provided for a further 30 million marks for the same purpose during this financial year.

The construction of aircraft could not be dispensed with in a country with a modern, highly qualified industry, he told industrialists.

For the present the Ministry would order only light aeroplanes in Germany, he said. An important part of Germany's defence needs would come from abroad.—Reuter.

## Whisker Judge Wanted

Sydney, June 14.  
Coolamon, a small Riverina township, is looking for a competent judge of whiskers, as more than half the town's male population have grown drooping moustaches, flowing side-locks, and bushy beards.

Coolamon (population 1,200) is planning a "Back to Coolamon" week next August.

The whisker-growing contest will be part of the townships' 75th anniversary celebrations.

Councillor Bob Moses, the men behind the contest, got the idea when looking at portraits of Coolamon pioneers.

Prizes will be given for the biggest moustache, the longest, and the best beard. President of the celebrations Mr M. L. Kingston, commented: "Some of our wives opposed the contest, but a lot of the men say they like the beards so much they intend to keep them on."—China Mail Special.

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# THE SIREN OF PARIS



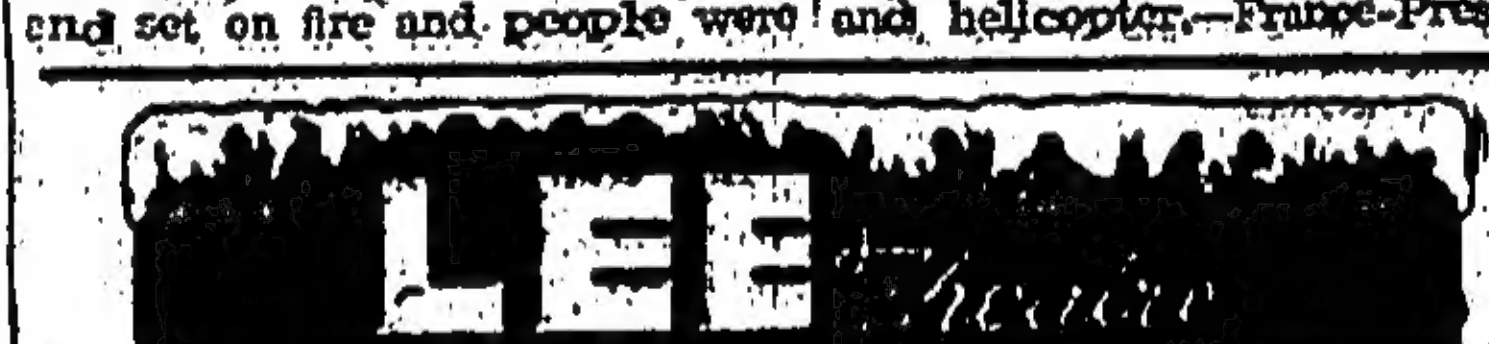
Miss Baby Legrand, 22-year-old queneque, who has been elected as "The Siren of Paris" at a dinner organized by the "Paris de Paris" aboard a river steamer on the River Seine.—Central Press Photo.

# Ceylon Taking Precautions Against Riots

Colombo, June 14.  
Ceylon Premier Solomon Bandaranaike tightened security precautions in Colombo today to prevent a recurrence of last week's disturbances as the debate on the official language bill reached its final stages in the House of Representatives.

Tension in the capital was high as heavily armed army and police units patrolled the city. The Ceylon Air Force was carrying out reconnaissance flights over the city and kept in constant touch with ground units.

Around the Parliament building, police guards were strengthened and all roads leading to them were closed to traffic. Vehicles approaching Colombo were stopped and searched for weapons. Meanwhile, in the Eastern Province, shops were looted and set on fire and people were



as Tamil and Sinhalese speaking factions clashed.

An Eastern Province member of Parliament telegraphed Bandaranaike asking him to declare a state of emergency in the province.

The Premier told the House tonight that the situation in Eastern Province had been brought under control since the army moved in.

He added that the disturbances had cut off food supplies by road to Galle since June 7. An airlift had been started today, he said, to carry food to Galle by plane and helicopter.—France-Press.

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& SUNDAY AT 2.30 P.M.

POP

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YOUNG MAN!

WHAT'S THE IDEA  
OF BRINGING MY  
DAUGHTER  
HOME AT  
THIS TIME  
OF NIGHT?

SHE RAN  
OUT OF  
MONEY

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BRAND  
FOR  
PRECIOUS  
MOMENTS

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# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY

Queen's Alhambra  
2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.  
5.15 7.30  
7.20 9.30  
0.30 5.30  
Mimemoto, Yoshihisa  
(English Subtitles)  
The Long Lane  
La Strada  
—English Subtitles  
Thing Forever (color)  
(Japan)  
(Hongkong)  
(Italian Guest Entry)  
(Belgium)

TO-MORROW, JUNE 16th

2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.  
5.15 7.30  
7.20 9.30  
0.30 5.30  
Daklang Hudan  
Added: Valley of  
Hope  
Lo Shen—The Angel  
The Floating Cloud  
(English Subtitles)  
French Can-Can (color)  
—English Subtitles  
(Philippines)  
(S'pore/Malaya)  
(Taiwan)  
(Japan)  
(French Guest Entry)

SUNDAY, JUNE 17th

2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.  
5.15 7.30  
7.20 9.30  
0.30 5.30  
Warning From Space  
(color)—English Sub-  
titles  
Added: The Emporium  
The Red Balloon (color)  
Philippine Rhapsody  
(color)  
Timeless Temptation (color)  
Life Of Insect (color)  
Definitely Violator  
Hung Fuh (color)  
(Japan)  
(S'pore/Malaya)  
(Taiwan)  
(Philippines)  
(S'pore/Malaya)  
(Indonesia)  
(S'pore/Malaya)

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# UN BLAMED IN KOREA

## Compared With Refusal To Bomb China

Seoul, June 14.

The Republic of Korea's acting Foreign Minister said today the United Nations scrupulous adherence to the armistice agreement is a folly on a par with the failure to bomb Communist bases north of the Yalu River during the Korean War.

Cho Chung Wan said the Korean armistice, as it stands today is, "really nothing more than a ceasefire."

He said while the United Nations agreed to it as the first move toward an eventual peace treaty, "the Communists are using it as a shield to regroup their forces and arm with modern weapons."

The acting Foreign Minister said he felt certain the Communists have atomic weapons poised north of the Yalu for immediate use.

In an exclusive interview with United Press, Cho warned that the "free world's present psychology of peace at any price will be a more costly policy in the long run than taking drastic and firm action now."

Cho said if up-to-date weapons were brought into South Korea the United Nations Command "wouldn't have to compromise" with the Communists.

### Firm Action

"If we strengthen our side with modern equipment we could convince the Reds that if they started a war they would be the loser," Cho said.

Cho praised the UNC decision to oust the neutral zone inspectors from the divided country and said the UNC's apparent reappraisal of the Republic of Korea's defensive strength was a good omen.

But Cho emphasized the United Nations must continue taking "firm action to bring Russia to accept the free world's terms."

The acting Foreign Minister predicted, however, that unification of Korea will become "an increasingly difficult problem" if negotiations are prolonged.

### Trickery

He said North Koreans in general "yearn for unification." He added, however, that the Communist-indoctrinated younger people in North Korea would be more difficult to deal with.

Cho branded the bid made recently by the Communists to hold a Geneva-type conference on unifying Korea as "deceit and trickery." He said the Communists made the proposal to "win the attention of the world's neutrals and half-Communists."—United Press.

## Berne Legation

### Attack

## Rumanians' Motive Was Patriotism

Berne, June 14.

A Rumanian exile, who appeared as a witness, declared before a Bern court today that patriotism had been the motive of four young Rumanians, charged with attacking and breaking into the Rumanian Legation here on February 1-4, 1955.

The witness, Michel Farasanu, President of the "League of Free Rumanians," said the defendants had been driven to make the attack by their desire to aid their country, and to make life worth living.

In 55 minutes of testimony, Farasanu described the "situation of the exile," which he said was one of despair, declaring that the "Soviet occupation of Rumania had led to slavery, mass arrest, rape and torture."

He said the aim of the Rumanian Communist Party had been to destroy Rumanian spiritual values and its national entity.

The four youths had attacked the Legation because they had not been able to find an outlet for their torment, Farasanu said.—France-Press.

## West German Film Of Russia

Moscow, June 14.

A group of West German film technicians will leave Moscow tomorrow for a tour of the Soviet Union to prepare for the shooting of the first feature-length film on the Soviet Union ever made by a Western country.

The technicians, whose companies have been authorized by the Soviet authorities to "go where you want and film what ever you like," will visit Leningrad, Minsk, Kiev, Odessa, Yalta, Stalingrad and other Soviet centers.

Beginning next month and over a period of two months they will make a color film of everyday Soviet life, in all its aspects, to be called "Mit Unsere Augen" (Seen with our own eyes) with the subtitle "Russland Heute" (Russia today).

The film will be made by the West German documentary film companies Colorfilm and Gorkifilm. The film will be made in three versions: German, English and French.

Music for the film will be composed by Dimitry Shostakovich, on A. Kachaturian, world-famous Soviet composers.—France-Press.

## Argentina To Ban Communists

Buenos Aires, June 14.

A decree curtailing the activities of the Argentine Communist Party which, according to usually reliable sources, will bar Communists from public office, is expected shortly.

Communist activities were considered yesterday during a meeting attended by all Government Ministers.

President Aramburu later told an American reporter that plans for last week's failed coup were "probably prepared by Communists."

He added: "Burning of churches, sabotage and blacklists are typically Communist methods."

President Aramburu said: "The master plan for the coup was prepared by Communists. It was well planned. The Communists had an immediate political aim. They wanted a return of Peron and his old regime."—China Mail Special.

## Tunis & Morocco Recognized

Bomb, June 14.

The West German Cabinet agreed tonight to recognize Tunis and Morocco as Government spokesmen said.

The decision, to recognize "three new independent states" was taken "in full agreement" with the French Government. The Cabinet agreed that Tunis and Morocco should be recognized with the two countries as soon as possible. The spokesman said.—Reuter.

## COPTER LANDS ON SUB



A scene unique in American naval history is pictured here after a helicopter had made a successful emergency landing aboard a submarine. The event occurred last April, when a US Navy helicopter developed mechanical trouble off the Florida coast. It hovered as long as possible, but its crew were about to give up when the submarine Corps surfaced in time for the helicopter to effect a landing.—Express Photo.

## MAN MAY YET MAKE GOLD

Johannesburg, June 14.

The alchemist's dream of turning base metal into gold is, perhaps, far closer for practical realization than most people think. The secret, which the potion-brewing, magic-making alchemist of old did not know, is in nuclear physics.

The claim that gold might, in the not-distant future, be made from base metal, is made by a Johannesburg nuclear scientist, Mr S. O. Eklund.

Writing in the current issue of the Industrial Review of Africa, Mr Eklund explains that nuclear scientists have now reached the stage of being able to change one metal into another. Strontium 90 can be turned into zirconium; rubidium can be transformed into palladium, phosphorus can be made from silicon—which might lead to the disposal of Johannesburg's mine dumps, and lithium 7 can be produced from boron.

### Not Far Off

Mr Eklund outlines the possibilities of creating some of the rarer elements for industry. While at the moment this is only possible where cost is unimportant, the "payable-proposition" stage is not far off.

But Mr Eklund issues a warning in his article. "Today," he writes, "nuclear stands at the point of making practical use of nuclear reactions, and promises to revolutionize completely all of his technology, his whole system of international relations, perhaps even his ideas of ethics and morals."

"In every such revolution, in which an existing order must yield to change, vested interests are bound to be involved."

### New Powers

"So today we witness organizations which have poured great sums of money into huge mining and metallurgical enterprises having to look most carefully to the potentialities of industrial transformation."

"The breeding of the completely new elements beryllium, Californium, Americium, plutonium, Einsteinium and fermium, pointed the way. It would be unwise to underestimate the technology who 'now' fails to take account of mankind's new powers."—China Mail Special.

Reuter, June 14.

Prince Muley Hassan, heir to the Moroccan throne, returned here by air today with the delegation he headed at talks with Spanish leaders in Madrid on the transfer of administrative powers to Morocco from the former Spanish zone.—Reuter.

## REBELS SEEK REFUGE

Buenos Aires, June 14.  
Nine rebels—six of them army officers—sought refuge in foreign embassies here last weekend when the revolt against the Government failed, the Foreign Ministry announced here today.

The embassies are the Mexican, Italian and El Salvadorian.  
It was reported that four Argentine military men arrived at the Uruguayan town of Carmelo in a small boat last night and were detained by the Uruguayan police.—Reuter.

## Anti-Monopoly Bill Passes Commons

London, June 14.

The British Government's anti-monopolies bill, which plans to curb restrictive trade practices, was passed by the House of Commons tonight.

It will now go to the House of Lords for approval.

Two main aims of the Government are:

1. To end the practice whereby manufacturing interests, through collective action, enforce resale price conditions on their products.
2. To set up an official register of existing restrictive trading agreements, which will be open to public inspection, except where this would betray legitimate trade secrets.

Special judicial tribunals will prohibit any agreements found to be against the public interest. Restrictive practices will be presumed to be against the public interest. It will be left to industry to prove otherwise.

The Government has stated that price rings, by which traders maintain price levels, would be among the first batch of restrictive practices to be registered.—Reuter.

## Married His Life's Partner

Lisbon, June 14.

An 83-year-old Portuguese, who had lived in concubinage with a woman for the best part of his life, suddenly fell ill and decided to marry his life's partner.

But there was a hitch. He had never been baptised and therefore could not marry in a church. Within the space of two hours, he went through two ceremonies, baptism and marriage. Then he went through the third when the last sacrament was administered to him before he died.—France-Press.

## The Angel Of Dien Bien Phu Married



Paris, June 14.  
Genevieve de Gallard, the "Angel of Dien Bien Phu," had a soldier hero wedding when she married today in the chapel of France's most exclusive military shrine.

Red-bellied paratroopers formed an arch of crossed swords as the 31-year-old dark-haired bride left the chapel on the arm of her husband.

Air Force nurse Genevieve de Gallard became known through the world as the "angel" after nursing French wounded soldiers in the underground dugouts of the Indo-Chinese fortress during its siege two years ago.

The man she married also saw service in Indo-China. Paratrooper Captain Jean de Fleurance de Bouleaux, travelling before the fall of the Saint-Louis des Invalides chapel today, also heard herself called: "the angel whose smile never fails" by Father Paul Bith, Jesuit priest, and paratrooper chaplain.

It was announced during the wedding that the "Angel" had received the Apostolic benediction on the spot.

Genevieve met her 28-year-old husband in Hanoi. The couple will have only a short honeymoon. The bride is due to leave France on June 20 for Indochina where she has been named "China Mail Special."

## Bonn Opposition Criticises Adenauer Talks

Bonn, June 14.

West German opposition parties today criticised the communique issued after yesterday's Washington talks between Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, and Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State.

The main Government party, the Christian Democrats, however, said the full agreement reached and the emphasis on German unity, was "an extraordinary success for the consistent West German foreign policy of the past seven years" (says Dr Adenauer, German Chancellor).

The Social Democratic Press Service said the communique did not show whether Dr Adenauer and Mr Dulles were willing to "draw practical consequences from the greatly changed world situation."

It was unrealistic to believe that the Soviet Union was ready to give up East Germany in an act of one-sided renunciation.

### Similar Tone

The communique did not take into consideration the special position of West Germany, whose membership of NATO was one of the greatest obstacles to German reunification. Particularly on this point was it necessary to develop "new ideas and new initiatives," the Press Service said.

Comment from the Free Democrats (Liberals), the other two opposition parties, was in similar tone.

A leading Social Democrat, Herr Herbert Wehner, chairman of the Bundestag (lower house) committee for all-German affairs, accused the Chancellor of trying to work against relaxation of tension. In a press statement not directly related to the Washington talks he said Dr Adenauer's "policy of only strong words" would slow up the relaxation of tension and thus harden the division of Germany.—Reuter.

## RIGHT TO CROSS INDIA

## Portuguese Submitting Memorial

The Hague, June 14.

Portugal will tomorrow submit her memorial to the International Court of Justice here on her dispute with India over rights of passage through Indian territory, an official source said tonight.

The memorial is expected to be handed in at the peace palace by Senor Fernando Quintan de Oliveira Bastos, Portuguese Minister in Holland. The International Court had fixed tomorrow as the time limit for the Portuguese memorial's submission.

### NEXT YEAR

The case concerns a Portuguese claim that the right of her officials and nationals to cross India on their way to the Portuguese enclaves of Dada and Nagar-Aveli has been stopped by India. A verdict in the case will not be given until next year as the court has fixed the time limit for submission of the Indian memorial at December 15, too late for a judgment to be delivered before 1957.—Reuter.

## Negro Sat On Reserved Bus Seat

Miami, June 14.

A 19-year-old Negro was convicted today of sitting in a section of a bus reserved for white passengers, but a three-week jail term and \$50 fine were suspended.

Judge Francis Sobieski ruled that the Negro youth, Rudolph Reid, threatened a "breach of the peace" by his refusal to move to the rear of the bus according to state segregation laws.

"I feel that a simple incident like this could lead to serious trouble," Judge Sobieski said. The judge said he suspended the sentence because "I did not feel convinced it was premeditated."

The youth's attorney, G. E. Graves, said he did not intend to appeal the case. He said he did not think the case would cause a boycott of city buses by Negro riders.—United Press.

## ITALY REMAINS LOYAL TO WESTERN ALLIANCES

Rome, June 14.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Gaetano Martino, concluding a Foreign affairs debate in the Chamber of Deputies, tonight reaffirmed Italy's complete loyalty to her alliances with the West.

He declared that Italy would continue to work, both in the United Nations and in the Atlantic Pact, for the reinforcement of democracy in the interest of peace and progress.

Signor Martino also declared that the democratic reunification of Germany was essential to the security of Europe. "To leave this problem unsolved," he said, "is to fall into the fatal error of thinking you can extinguish a volcano by keeping the crater closed."

### Prisoner Question

On relations with Russia, and reports that Italian Government leaders may be invited to Moscow shortly, Signor Martino said if this visit did take place, "a number of questions, outstanding between the two nations would be discussed."

(It was understood that among these questions was the non-return from Russia of several thousand Italian prisoners of war.)

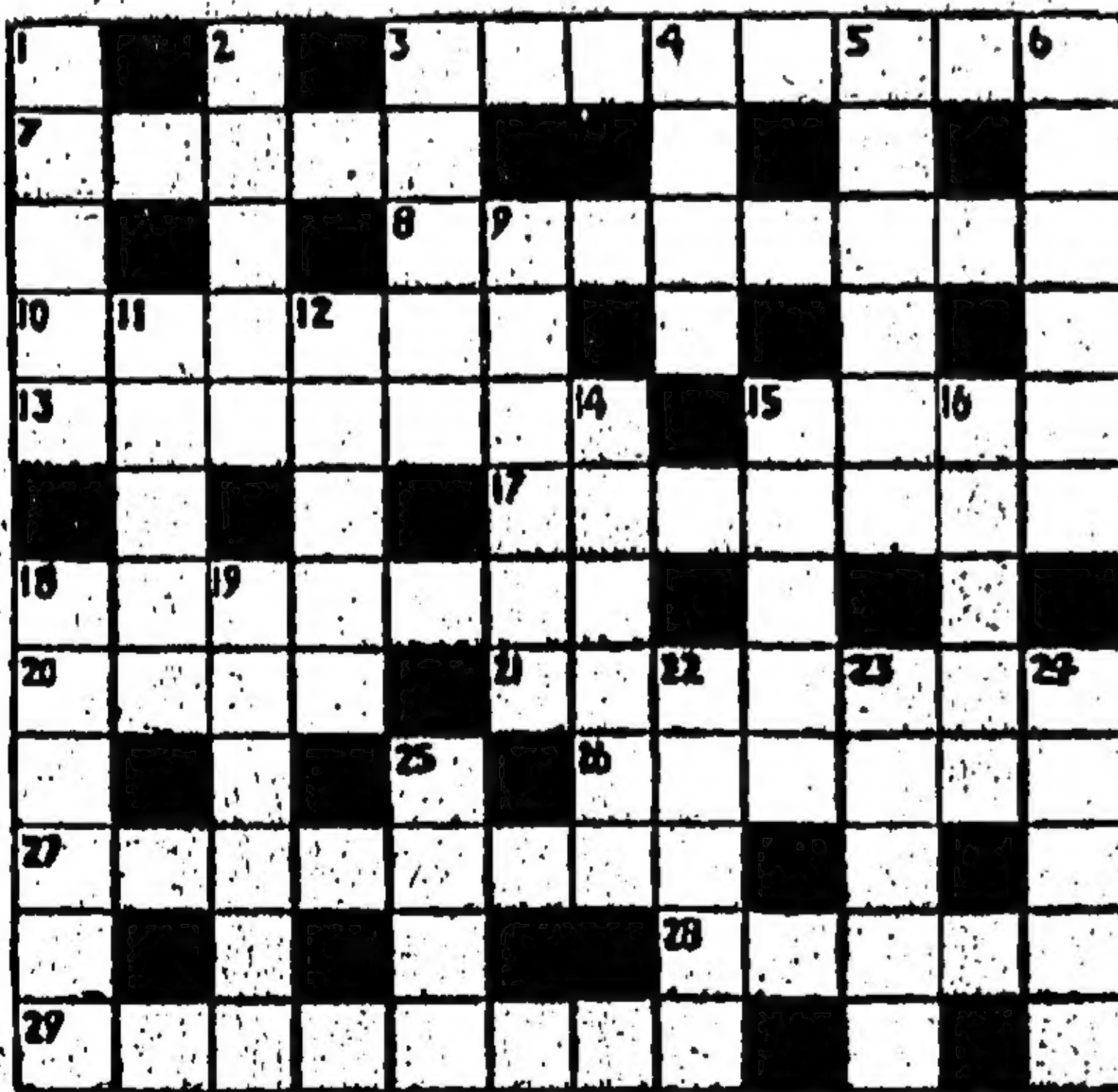
On the situation in the Middle East, Signor Martino said that Italy had "nothing to gain from the present Arab-Israeli conflict."

### Friendship

He added: "We will support every initiative which tends to strengthen this confidence."

Signor Martino said that the visit to Rome today of the Yugoslav Prime Minister, Josip Broz Tito, would "strengthen the traditional friendship between the two nations."

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Puts off (8).
- 7 Was painful (5).
- 8 Recommend (5).
- 10 Averb (7).
- 13 Exhaust (7).
- 15 Valley (4).
- 17 Lashed (7).
- 18 Raised objection (7).
- 20 Externity (4).
- 21 Vehement speeches (7).
- 23 Withdraw (5).
- 27 Dilates (5).
- 28 Lash (5).
- 29 Colonists (8).

### DOWN

- 1 Dish of vegetables (6).
- 2 Pup (5).
- 3 Proverb (5).
- 4 Wind instrument (4).
- 5 Harvester (6).
- 6 Oozed (6).
- 8 Lame (6).
- 9 Get to know (5).
- 12 Please highly (6).
- 14 Complete (6).
- 15 Old coin (5).
- 16 At no time (5).
- 18 Awkward questions (6).
- 19 Animal (6).
- 22 Remove (5).
- 24 Small piece of lace (5).
- 25 Material (5).
- 26 Spoken (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Lesson 5; 2. Dances 6. Ceded 9. Spirit 10. Long 11. Power 12. Lash 13. Valley 14. Stream 15. Amuse 16. Echo 17. Blame 18. Spirit 19. Lash 20. Blame 21. Spirit 22. Lash 23. Stream 24. Echo 25. Blame 26. Spirit 27. Lash 28. Stream 29. Echo. Down: 1. Dish 2. Pup 3. Proverb 4. Wind instrument 5. Harvester 6. Oozed 7. Lame 8. Get to know 9. Please highly 10. Complete 11. Old coin 12. At no time 13. Awkward questions 14. Animal 15. Remove 16. Small piece of lace 17. Material 18. Spoken.

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**Anne Sharpley**

cables from the  
land the Queen  
has been visiting

**I**T was polar bears and folk dancing that brought me and the Swedes together. For three days I have seen and heard astonishing things calmly accepted. A woman doctor who believes young people should be allowed to make love at home—with the parents' knowledge and blessing. A lawyer who foresees the end of marriage—"all institutions must meet their destiny." A woman member of Parliament who has started a Government investigation into whether married women should continue using their maiden name instead of adopting that of the husband—"it is confusing when people re-marry so often." Hospital corridors so vast that doctors are given scooters to get along them. Canteens that are considerably more chic than most West End restaurants.

### SILENCE

But what was the key to it all? Did all Swedes take things so calmly?

In Stockholm's favourite park, Skansen, which is a combined zoo, museum, fair-ground, dance hall, I came across the polar bear pool.

There were the Swedes, a big crowd of them leaning over the side of the pool, dotting silently and intently on their polar bears. Nobody shouted anything, nobody threw anything, hardly anyone stirred.

The polar bears, a magnificent half-dozen of them, played prettily. The Swedes performed their part of audience gravely. Then, having got whatever stimulus it is that Swedes get from polar bears, walked quietly away.

Further up the hill there was folk dancing in national costume. Again the same smiling but essentially serious crowd. Nobody made the sort of facetious remark that is the reward of earnest and bedazzled folk dancers in England.

Nobody giggled, although it was a little funny. Complete attention and then a lot of kind, careful clapping was what the Swedes gave their folk dancers.

### DRINK PROBLEM

Sweden, I realised, are rather like the moonlight of Stockholm. Different from Piccadilly, where only Saint Vitus could feel at peace the night lights of Sweden. They do not jump, live and giggle at one.

They glow steadily like the Swedes, giving out a great deal of uninterrupted, if not very exciting light.

Good sense is the key to Sweden. Good sense has given them an exemplary standard of living and a welfare state which provides everything from five shillings to free school meals for the poorest of the nation.

# THESE SWEDES ARE OH, SO SENSIBLE...



The polar bear, the Swedes... and me.

Income is spent on social services.

The only real social problem seems to be drink. Despite heavy restrictions on drinking since 1916, there are 200,000 heavy drinkers in Sweden, some 10,000 who need or receive treatment. Last year the Swedes faced up to the problem of doing away with the strict rationing and letting things take a more natural course.

Since then, arrests for drunkenness have doubled.

The trouble may be largely that there are no sociable meeting places for drinking like the public house. To drink in a restaurant or cafe one must eat as well. "We have to educate ourselves to drink," I was told. "At the beginning of the century it was a great problem and we are still afraid of what it could do."

While much of Sweden's development is due to being at peace while the rest of Europe dealt with two wars, the Swedes are not deceiving themselves about the next. They estimate they have a one-in-ten chance of being neutral next time.

So, besides having an air force that ranks third in Europe, an army that can mobilise 700,000 men and a modern navy, the

Swedes have just spent \$1,000,000 on a deep atom blastproof shelter for Stockholm.

In a stretch of water that flanks the royal palace, a sailing vessel is moored—white, elegant and rakish among the more solid hulls of today. It is not here entirely for decoration or sentiment. It has been turned into a youth club. We bury the Cutty Sark at Greenwich. The Swedes would moor her alongside the Houses of Parliament.

Because there were so many lonely people as a result of the numerous divorces the Swedes practised as ever, organised clubs for divorced people. They meet every week for talking, dancing, and, if possible, remarrying.

When Sweden's youth started a cult rather like the Teddy Boys with leather jackets as the uniform, they immediately gave official recognition to the cult.

Two houses were handed over as old headquarters and the youngsters were told that while no objection was made to their loud motorbikes it would be most if they didn't use the same words as all the time—because the slang was taken out of the

rebellion long before it became a problem.

Each weekend a couple of hundred versions of the office blonde upend themselves and stay still on their heads, as though played some terrible trick by gravity. I try to think of the name of a single girl I know who gives up her Saturday or Sunday to exercise and who wants to further the athletic glory of her country in this way.

Sweden with its seven million population, has gained more points in half a century of Olympic Games than any other nation except the United States.

The Swedes have more telephones, radios and cinema seats than any other nation in Europe. They also "consume" as they say, more newspaper than any other European country. Their housing schemes are both bold and beautiful—unlike ours which are neither. Wherever they go they are surrounded by unvarying good taste, plus that little sense of theatricality that is needed in places like restaurants.

### ROOTLESS

The Stockholm bourgeoisie sit solid and uncommoving in a restaurant, the decor of which packs the surprise effect of half the West End. Espresso bars put together.

Was there no dissenting voice to it all? I found him in the old part of Stockholm, in a building which in England would be a pub but in Sweden was a restaurant.

"We have lost our traditions," he proclaimed a little drunkenly. Having "filled" the Swedes' belief to eat first, he was now getting down to some serious drinking.

"We are rootless. Everything is so horribly new," he said, his eyes clinging to the old panelled walls that were his refuge. He was being a bit hysterical. But I was glad to meet him at all.

# NO GOLD IN THEM THAR SCROLLS!

Man with a spade leads  
treasure hunt... and all he  
ends up with is the back-ache

From **JOHN REDFERN**

**I**LED the rush of gold diggers searching in Jerusalem for the 200 tons of buried treasure mentioned in the Dead Sea scrolls.

The scrolls, on crumpled copper, were cleaned at Manchester College of Technology. They were found near the Red Sea caves of Qumran by the ruins of a monastery of the Essenes, a religious sect to which John the Baptist is said to have belonged. Over 850 scrolls—two copper, the rest leather—have been found. More are being searched for.

Tall and handsome Monsignor Patrick Skehan, the Irish-American head of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, is glad he is going home to the States next month.



Redfern at work...

## 'IT'S ALL FOLKLORE...'

He does not want to be caught in a rush.

Glumly the monsignor said: "Sure all manner of people will start digging and I guess outsiders will come in to increase the number of eccentrics we have in Jerusalem at any time. I expect fellows are 'out in the woods' already."

I decided not to say that I had flown in just the day before to get to the start of the queue: John Redfern, gold digger, lured in by the scrolls' 2,000-year-old account of treasure worth, on the basis of half gold and half silver, at least £20,000,000.

On arrival I had hired a car and borrowed a spade and a policeman—No. 2882, pleasant, vigilant Yousif Akrahim. He had an assistant "Tourist Police" and a khaki helmet with a silver spike and a "Beni Gestic" curtain to keep the sun from his neck. This tricky little number, unfortunately, is to be abolished in Jordan's present "de-Clubbing" mood.

Police Constable Akrahim's job was to see that I did not dig in the wrong place and that I did report any finds.

### The rules

Before you come rushing to the Holy Land to find something for the income tax man you should know the rules.

Gerald Lancaster Harding, the Director of Antiquities, a stringy Londoner with 30 years' experience here told me: "There are 5,000 registered sites of antiquity and any unauthorised person who starts digging on those is qualifying for up to a year in jail and perhaps a fine as well."

"Anyone who finds treasure elsewhere must report the find immediately and turn it in to the Antiquities Department. Then he is entitled to an award equal to the market value of the stuff."

Harding added: "These scrolls are really important."

Because they tell of a vast treasure? Come off it. Because these are the earliest examples of "colloquial Hebrew" texts.

The scrolls give one place name that may be a village on today's map. But Harding would die on the Rock before he would cough up that name. He likes the

villages of Palestine and does not want their peace sent packing by boys bitten by the gold bug.

Generally the directions in the scrolls relate to houses, wells, and tombs. There is one reference to a cache of 600 silver bars "below the rampart of the east side of a place hollowed out of the Rock."

### The hunt

Therefore, Redfern, spade, and escort examined the ramparts on the east side of the Old City—with Redfern looking over his shoulder in case alarm-jumpers were on his tail. This caused him to fall into some outside thistles. Plenty of thistles, no silver bars. Next Stop. The reputed site of the town of Zadok, whose tomb is mentioned in the treasure scrolls. I found only some vegetable gardens, crumbling walls, and peasants gleaming in a harvest field—Miller's picture came to life.

I went over the ground like a man looking for a lost back-stud.

After a little more back-aching digging and dabbling—at one place the Israeli line was only about 100 yards away—I decided it was not Redfern's day.

Then I called on Monsignor Skehan. He said levelly that the main interest of the treasure scrolls was for scholars of non-U Hebrew.

### The truth

I mentioned rumours I have heard of linking up the scroll treasure with King Solomon. "Solomon is out," said Monsignor Skehan. "The treasures of Solomon's temple went to Egypt about 30 years after his death—about 930 B.C."

"Later the temple treasures were used to pay off the Assyrian Army, and then the Babylonians cleaned out the place in the sixth century. You can forget Solomon."

My muscles were stiffening after my spade work.

"The whole thing in the scrolls is folklore," said the distinguished scholar. At that my resolution stiffened. I turned in my spade.

"Cornflakes  
taste so much better with  
brown sugar on, Mummy"



It makes all  
the difference













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By **RON BURTON**

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**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
M.S. "TAIYUAN"  
arr. 14th June, 1956.  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &  
Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon  
Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Monday  
15th June and Tuesday 16th June,  
1956, and consignee representatives  
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## NEW ZEALAND REFERENDUM ON THE DEATH PENALTY

Wellington, June 14.  
No previous decision of the present  
National Party Administration of New  
Zealand has aroused as much hostile  
comment in the press here as the decision,  
forced through the House of Representatives  
on May 1, to hold a referendum  
whether the death penalty should or should  
not be continued.

The vote will be taken  
simultaneously with the general  
election to be held in 18 months' time.  
The whole of the metropolitan  
press and almost all the pro-  
vincials normally support the  
Government on all points of  
policy and, with one exception,  
did so when the Government  
after hanging had been in dis-  
use for 15 years, reintroduced it  
in 1950.

The referendum question,  
however, has produced a very  
different reaction.

**Second Thoughts**  
The debate in the House start-  
ed on a measure to abolish the  
death penalty introduced by a  
Labour Opposition member, Mr.  
W. J. Anderson, as a private  
member's bill, on which a free  
vote would normally be allowed.  
But the Prime Minister, Mr.  
S. G. Holland, tabled an  
amendment proposing a referen-  
dum.

In a division on party lines,  
the amendment was carried. An  
Opposition amendment to take  
the referendum at some other  
time than a general election was  
defeated.

Morning and evening news-  
papers in Wellington attacked  
the Government immediately  
the amendment was tabled. It  
had, said the Evening Post, made  
a serious mistake in asking  
Parliament to approve the hold-  
ing of a referendum on the  
capital punishment issue.  
It is to be hoped Mr Holland  
and his colleagues will have  
some second thoughts.

"The introduction by a private  
member of the Crimes Amend-  
ment Bill gave Parliament the  
opportunity to decide the issue  
and placed the responsibility of  
decision where it correctly be-  
longed—with the representatives  
of the people."

"We have some difficulty  
in understanding the Prime Min-  
ister's doubts about the wisdom  
of deciding the issue on a  
majority vote in the House. In  
1950, he said, the decision rested  
on seven members."

**Acrimonious Debate**  
"Under a democratic system  
decisions must inevitably de-  
pend on the votes of a compara-  
tively few members."

"It is possible that the result  
of a referendum might depend  
on the votes of a few thousand  
people. Would Mr Holland ac-  
cept such a result as binding?"

The Dominion, the Wellington  
morning newspaper, commented  
that it was doubtful whether the  
people would share the feeling  
of the Government. The country  
would be plunged into a welter  
of acrimonious debate on a sub-  
ject which should be discussed  
only dispassionately and logi-  
cally.

"To hold a referendum on any  
issue that is susceptible to  
emotion is bad policy," said the  
Dominion. "Impassioned appeals  
by abolitionists could stir up a  
fever far beyond the merits of  
their arguments."

"Similarly, a particularly  
heinous or callous crime just  
before the poll could cause a  
public revulsion much stronger  
than the merits of the case for  
retention. In either event, the  
vote would not reflect the rea-  
soned opinion of the people."

**Provinces React**

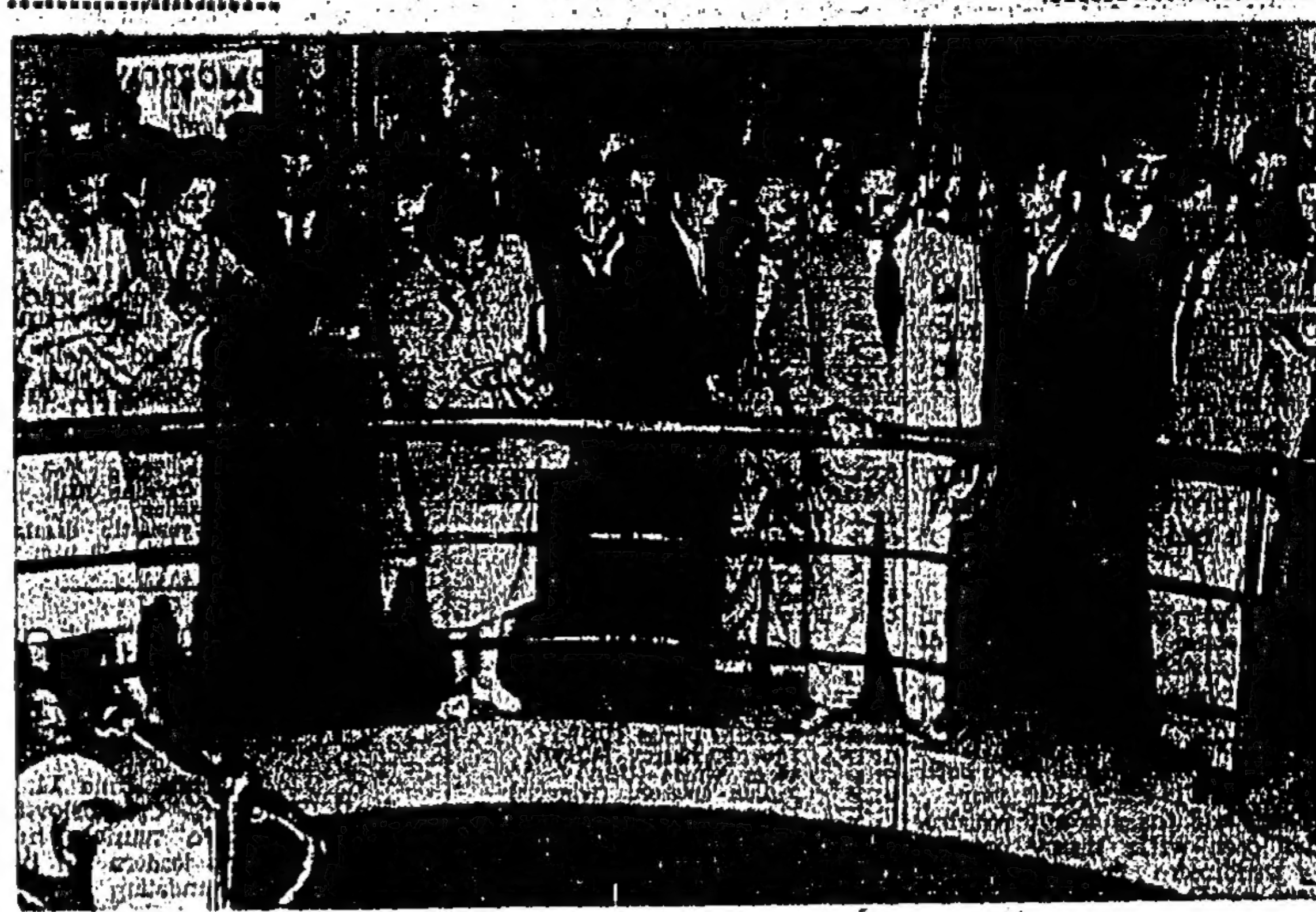
"A referendum will merely  
ensure that political contention  
on a subject which can and  
should be decided in Parlia-  
ment, without the drawing of  
party lines, is extended to  
every home, office, farm and  
factory. The Government  
may say this is democracy. It  
will be mistaken. An essential  
of democracy is that the people  
should elect a Parliament and a  
Government with the authority  
and the courage to govern."  
In the provinces, too, there  
was unusually strong reaction  
against the Government. The  
Otago Daily, for example, sug-  
gested that the Government should  
go to the country on the issue  
and "test public opinion" with-  
out resorting to a referendum.

The Hawke's Bay Herald-  
Tribune asked, "Is a referendum  
the right way to decide the  
merits of capital punishment  
for murder? Many people will  
doubt it. The proper place for a  
decision is Parliament and the  
proper method a free vote of  
members on both sides of the  
House."

A few days later the Wellin-  
gton Evening Post returned to  
the attack. "Some 18 months,"  
it said, "will elapse before the  
general election is held. In that  
time the Government should  
take stock of the position that  
has now arisen."

**Another Debate**  
Meanwhile, the Government  
will have to face another de-  
bate on the subject when, and  
if, it introduces the necessary  
legislation to authorise the re-  
ferendum. It is possible that  
Members may change their  
minds before then—China Mail  
Special.

## TITO VISITS SOVIET ATOM PLANT



## Deposed Red Leader At Talks

Prague, June 14.  
Official information sources  
here said that Alexey Cepak, a  
deposed Czechoslovak Com-  
munist leader, addressed the  
Communist Party's national  
conference in Prague today.

Cepak, 45-year-old son-in-  
law of the late Klement Got-  
tward, Czechoslovakia's first  
Communist President, was dis-  
missed from his posts as Defence  
Minister, First Deputy Prime  
Minister and member of the  
party Politburo last April for  
fostering a "personality cult"  
around himself as chief of the  
army.—Reuter.

**Mice Keep A  
Railway Clean**  
Bern, June 14.  
Mice save the Swiss Federal  
Railways much trouble and  
money by keeping tunnels as  
spotlessly clean as this country  
of cleanliness could desire.  
Officials say that innumerable  
families of mice live in these  
big "holes" from the St.  
Gothard to the Simplon.  
Some even build their nests  
underneath the railway sleepers.  
As soon as a train has passed,  
the mice dash into action and  
eat everything edible thrown  
out of the windows by the  
passengers. Once in a while,  
they devour some of their own  
litter—which is their idea of  
birth control.—China Mail  
Special.

## Russian Models To Train In Britain

Moscow, June 14.  
Russia will send two fashion  
models to train at Miss Cherry  
Marshall's mannequin school in  
London, Miss Marshall said  
here today.  
The two are Miss Tamara  
Mingushidnova, a 20-year-old  
Tatar girl, and middle-aged  
Miss Irina Guseva, a "matron"  
model.  
Neither spoke any English.  
The two work at Gum, the  
largest Soviet state department  
store, in Moscow.  
Miss Marshall, who has  
been giving a three-week  
British fashion display here  
with six of her own mannequins  
said today, "We hope they  
will be able to come back on  
the plane with us when we  
leave."—China Mail Special.

## CHRISTIAN & COMMUNIST QUOTATIONS ON LIBRARY WALLS

Prague, June 14.  
Quotations from early Christian and  
Communist writers are painted side by side on the  
walls of an 800-year-old former monastery here  
which houses one of the world's most famous  
libraries.

The monastery, a long two-  
storey building with sandy-  
coloured walls, a red, slate roof  
and two tall green spires, stands  
on a hill at Strahov, in the old  
part of Prague, overlooking the  
heart of the Czechoslovak  
capital.

It was founded in 1140 for a  
12th century order of monks  
Regular called the Premon-  
stratensians, who, over the  
years, built up the library of  
about 150,000 volumes on re-  
ligion, philosophy, history, medi-  
cine, law and other subjects.

**Show Cases**  
The last monks left in 1950  
when the Communists took over  
the monastery and the library  
and turned it into a museum of  
Czech literature.

The state added showcases of  
exhibits depicting the evolution  
of Czech literature from pre-  
feudal times to the present day.

Quotations from the works of  
Frederick Engels, a Communist  
pioneer, and the Communist  
manifesto which he and Karl  
Marx wrote, as well as extracts  
from writings by the late Kle-  
ment Gottward, Czechoslovakia's  
first Communist President, are  
painted on the walls.

Nearby, are other quotations  
from Jan Hus, the 15th century  
reformer and John Amos  
Komensky, an educational  
pioneer of the 17th century.

Most of the exhibits are  
books, manuscripts and fac-  
similes but the collection also  
includes paintings, drawings,  
sculptures and engravings  
aimed at illustrating different  
periods in Czech history.

**Pride Of Place**  
Showcases also contain  
models of buildings, maps,  
graphs and photographs as well  
as other exhibits.

The library boasts more than  
1,500 of the first books ever  
printed in the Czech lands and  
abroad. These books, called in-  
cunabula, appeared between  
1445—when printing began—  
and 1501, and are famous for  
their typography, illuminations  
and binding. There are also  
some of other's works and  
autographs.

Among 17th century works in  
the library are booklets and  
pamphlets dating from the time  
of the 30 Years' War. It also  
contains many philosophical,  
historical, legal and medical  
books of the 18th and 19th cen-  
turies and some rare editions  
of the French writers, Jean-Jacques  
Rousseau and Voltaire.

**Plundered**  
The monks started their col-  
lection of manuscripts in the  
12th century, but they were  
destroyed in a fire in 1281. A  
second collection disappeared  
during the Hussite wars and a  
third was plundered by a  
Swedish General near the end  
of the Thirty Years' War.  
The present library was  
started in the second half of  
the 17th century.—China Mail  
Special.

## Housing Australians In Malaya

Penang, June 14.  
A "little Australia" of  
more than 100 buildings is  
to be established near  
Penang to house the grow-  
ing number of Australian  
 Servicemen's families here.

The settlement will be at  
Tanjong Bungah, a seaside re-  
sort, five miles from the centre  
of George Town, Penang, the  
main island settlement.

Planners for the Australian  
housing estate as the nucleus of  
a satellite town of 500 homes  
which will cost more than 12,  
000,000 dollars (about £1,  
300,000 sterling). "Little Aus-  
tralia" should be completed  
within a year and the first 50  
buildings, within another  
year or two.

The houses are to be leased  
fully-furnished to the Aus-  
tralian forces and managed  
directly by the real estate firm,  
Mr. A. Davidson, Ltd.

The Australian homes will be  
built on a 50-acre site over-  
looking the sea.—China Mail  
Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## ROWNTREES



**San Miguel**  
...this situation  
calls for a  
San Miguel



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Lack Of Interest  
On Wall Street

By Dorothea Brooks

New York, June 14. Stocks ran into some opposition today after three sessions of steady advance, but there was no real pressure to the selling that took place.

WORLD  
RUBBER  
MARKETS

New York, June 14. The No. 1 Rs rubber futures closed today 40 to 70 points higher with sales of 198 contracts.

The standard contract closed 40 to 100 points higher with sales of 15 contracts.

Closing prices

|       |          |
|-------|----------|
| July  | 29.90    |
| Sept. | 27.90    |
| Oct.  | 26.90-95 |

Standard contract

|       |       |
|-------|-------|
| July  | 29.75 |
| Sept. | 27.75 |
| Oct.  | 26.75 |
| Nov.  | 25.75 |
| Dec.  | 24.75 |
| Jan.  | 23.75 |
| Feb.  | 22.75 |
| Mar.  | 21.75 |
| Apr.  | 20.75 |
| May   | 19.75 |

Commission house interests operated on both sides of the terminal market, with the higher cables bringing in scattered covering orders.

The spot market remained below with factory buyers marking time. Spot No. 1 Rs was quoted nominally 30% cash a pound.

SINGAPORE

There was mild fluctuations with tendency drift lower during the morning. Towards the end in the afternoon session there was some trade buying and market forced up but closed below the highest after being erratic.

Future closings were:

|                     |             |
|---------------------|-------------|
| No. 1 rubber per lb | unquoted    |
| July                | 29.75-30.25 |
| Aug.                | 28.75-29.25 |
| Sept.               | 27.75-28.25 |
| Oct.                | 26.75-27.25 |
| Nov.                | 25.75-26.25 |
| Dec.                | 24.75-25.25 |
| Jan.                | 23.75-24.25 |
| Feb.                | 22.75-23.25 |
| Mar.                | 21.75-22.25 |
| Apr.                | 20.75-21.25 |
| May                 | 19.75-20.25 |
| June                | 18.75-19.25 |
| July                | 17.75-18.25 |
| Aug.                | 16.75-17.25 |
| Sept.               | 15.75-16.25 |
| Oct.                | 14.75-15.25 |
| Nov.                | 13.75-14.25 |
| Dec.                | 12.75-13.25 |
| Jan.                | 11.75-12.25 |
| Feb.                | 10.75-11.25 |
| Mar.                | 9.75-10.25  |
| Apr.                | 8.75-9.25   |
| May                 | 7.75-8.25   |
| June                | 6.75-7.25   |
| July                | 5.75-6.25   |
| Aug.                | 4.75-5.25   |
| Sept.               | 3.75-4.25   |
| Oct.                | 2.75-3.25   |
| Nov.                | 1.75-2.25   |
| Dec.                | 0.75-1.25   |
| Jan.                | 0.75-1.25   |
| Feb.                | 0.75-1.25   |
| Mar.                | 0.75-1.25   |
| Apr.                | 0.75-1.25   |
| May                 | 0.75-1.25   |
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| Sept.               | 0.75-1.25   |
| Oct.                | 0.75-1.25   |
| Nov.                | 0.75-1.25   |
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| Feb.                | 0.75-1.25   |
| Mar.                | 0.75-1.25   |
| Apr.                | 0.75-1.25   |
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Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1956

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### A MEETING AT MIDNIGHT

IN some eastern cities the main streets are bordered by splendid and romantic facades, immediately behind which crouch appalling slums. Far to the west, a mock-Regency front to a building may conceal a shack built mostly of corrugated iron.

Behind the bright-lit streets of the West End, along which tourists stroll contentedly, no festering slums, no shantytowns exist, but there is drabness in abundance.

Along a drab street, no more than a taxi-hall from all the West End, two men approached each other a few minutes before midnight recently.

**SHUFFLING**

ONE man was short, one tall, one walked briskly, the other with a shuffling, hesitant gait, as if he suspected that between every other flagstone lay a crevasse.

The shorter man was a policeman, the taller an amiable, unambitious man of 54, named Harry.

The two drew together, and Harry's slovenly progress began to commit assault and battery upon the young policeman's sense of propriety. The two met.

"Now then," the young policeman said to Harry, "you can't go on like this, I'm arresting you for being drunk."

Harry said nothing. Docile, he allowed himself to be taken to the police station. Next morning, he was brought into the dock at Bow Street.

"You are charged with being drunk," the learned clerk said. "Not guilty, I'm afraid," said Harry.

The policeman told of the night encounter. "I noticed his eyes were bloodshot, his speech slurred, his step unsteady," he said of Harry.

Harry unbent himself a little, straightening himself towards the 6ft. 3in. full height must have been. He went into the witness-box and was asked what he did for a living. "I'm a kitchen porter," he said.

"Oh, I do casual work," Harry said casually. "Do a lot of it."



The husband you get may be your own!  
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From now on you'll be capturing his eye with the beautiful look of the new Merry Widows. For evening, the high, rounder line that's a must under this season's silhouette. Why not give in to your wickedest inclinations—come in and try Merry Widow today. Smooth and strapless in lovely embroidered nylon and elastic marquisette. Black or white. Also a new cotton version... just arrived.

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## 20,000 RED TROOPS SENT HOME

Berlin, June 14. Marshal Andrei Grotchko, Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet forces in East Germany, declared in an interview here today that 20,000 of his men had been sent home in the past year and 39,500 more would return to the Soviet Union in the coming months.

He told the East German news agency (ADN) that all the arms and technical equipment of these forces would also be sent back to Russia.

Marshal Grotchko said the Soviet Union was prepared to cut the strength of her troops in Germany even further if the Western allied powers would "show a similar preparedness."

Marshal Grotchko said that 20,000 withdrawn during the past year—of which this is the first announcement—consisted of 20 battalions and other units.

The troops to be sent home by May 1 next year comprise three air force divisions, and artillery and other units.

**DEMobilISATION**

"The members of the dissolved regiments and units will be demobilised," he said.

(The impending demobilisation of about 30,000 troops now stationed in East Germany was announced recently as part of the Soviet government's disarmament declaration that 1,200,000 men would be demobilised.)

Marshal Grotchko said he would gladly permit "public representatives of the Western countries and the foreign press" to be present at the departure of Soviet units and join in the farewell they are being given by East German organisations.

Reuter.

## GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments have been approved by His Excellency the Governor, according to the Government Gazette this morning:

Miss J. Brown, Mairon, Class II, resumed duty on return from leave; Miss E. M. McGibbon, Senior Nursing Sister, resumed duty at the Queen's Hospital, Mairon, Class II, on resumption of duty by Miss Brown; Mr D. C. Bray, Cadet Officer, Class II, appointed Assistant Director of Urban Services.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.05, Programme for Children presented by Valerie; 6.20, Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas; 6.25, Music from the Ballet; 6.30, "Half Hour" presented by Robert Johnson; 6.35, Weather Report; 6.40, Time Signal and the News; 6.45, An Appeal on Behalf of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade of the Hong Kong Chinese Red Cross; 6.50, F. F. Hogan, C.M.G.; 6.55, Festival Spotlights: Reports on today's events in the South East Asia; 7.00, "Talking about Books" by John Newman reviewing "Of Wives and Men" by J. B. Robertson and "The Long Road" by Arthur Elster; 7.10, "The House of Three Sisters" by T. M. Lewis; 7.15, Classical Requests presented by Angela Dekker; 7.15, Film Forum in which the delegates to the film production in South East Asia; 7.20, "The House of Three Sisters" by T. M. Lewis; 7.25, "The House of Three Sisters" by T. M. Lewis; 7.30, "The House of Three Sisters" by T. M. 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